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LET RECEIVERS RUN THE ROADS.

of a Million.

The "nothing to arbitrate" idea has deed rapidly of late years. The Carnegle Company first made this notable reason for it in the fact that the Com- the lower part of Broadway. dispute with its workmen involved no a little vain. lirect public interest.

George M. Pullman next adopted it and justified its use by the plea that his porporation was only semi-public and his rights in reference to his employees were those of a private citizen.

The managers of the Brooklyn trolleyear lines have now taken a step further Although their corporations are as much men, they also, when their lines are down and the public are compelled "have nothing to arbitrate."

In one sense they are right. Properly speaking, so far as the public is conthis Brooklyn strike.

ought to be applied at once, is not arbi-

ration, but receivers. It seems inconceivable, viewed in cold od, that a civilized community, with lic comfort, and courts empowered ginning thus: to apply them, can be made to suffer oklyn has suffered for two weeks. through a petty dispute as to \$50,000 per wages between a public corpora-

tion and its employees. contract of the most rigid nature. Con- tried to furnish it with resolutions. tracts between private individuals are enforced by the courts. It is absurd to Our citizen-soldiers will be just about erty cannot force these corporations to hearts think this is real mean.

fulfil their obligation to the public. There ought to be and doubtless is law under which receivers appointed by going to be driven together like the lion the courts could take charge of the and the lamb, but the lamb probably property of such corporations and run has a live wire hidden away in its wool the roads in the public interest until for emergencies. such time as the corporations come to an agreement with their men or seviolence and damage to property pre- the Lexow report exploded prematurely. vented and the rights of the stockholders troversy as to wages, and even if there arrived on our shores. were the public interests are paramount Presidents Lewis and Norton are right

There is nothing to arbitrate. The thing to be done is to run the cars. Receivers can do it if the companies cannot. ice the cars are running, the can

panies and their employees can arbitrate vegetate, or do anything else they please, for all the public cares

WHAT'S THE USE OF KICKING !

fully and earnestly advised not to kick any longer against Mr. Thomas C. Platt, but to accept the inevitable grathe shrewd leader, although a legal resident of a hayseed district, is the boss of the Republicans of New York.

After all, what great difference does It make whether the name of the home dinners? She never looks it. be Platt or Bliss, and whether the Chairman of the County Committee be Lauterbach or Brookfield? Mr. Lauterbach has more brains and ability in his little finger, as the saying is, than Mr. Brookfield has in his whole body, vertainly he cannot be any more of a f fledged partisan than the ex-Chairman of the County Committee has always shown himself to be. It has been evident from the start that the Republican politicians, under whatever leader, were bound to regard the independent the tory of last November as a Republican

triumph, pure and simple, and to intro-duce Republican machine methods instead of pure business methods into the Croker's wealth: Where did he get it? government in place of Tammans

his readiness at all times to make trates

and bargains with the Tammany leaders whenever it has been necessary to arcomplish his purpose. If ie now secures supreme power, he wil not need to make dickers with Tame any, and a change from a Tammany machine to a Platt machine, while not what the peo-ple bergained for, cannot certainly make

by a vote of 79 to 66 The people can upset the Republican cart next Fall as easily as they over

TROLLEY PROFITS President Norton admits that the trike in Brooklyn was forced by the refusal of the railroad companies to yield in the matter of the number of 'trippers' to be run on the line. The

turned the Tammany cart last Novem

Last year the lines of which Mr. Nor ton is President made a net profit of dollars over and above all expenses of every kind. It paid out of this a 5 per cent dividend on its stock. The stock represents 29 per cent, of honest cost and 80 per cent. of water, making the actual hon-st dividend 25 per cent. The business of the Atlantic avenue lines is steadily increasing. If the profits should be no larger this year than they were in 189, they would still have been clear of all expenses, two hundred and forty-three thousand dollars, after de-ducting the fifty thousand dollars it would have cost, according to Mr. Nor-ton's assertion, to yield to the reasonsble request of the men for a decrease

WHY MOT!

in the number of "trippers."

up and prohibited from using any screens or curtains inside, in order that their bars may be fully exposed to view. It is desired that the public shall see all that is going on inside, so that their own eyes will be witnesses of any violation of law.

That is very well. But why not extend the provisions of the law to the horse of the control of the law to the l The latest fad in excise matters is the

tions of law that may be violated in such places as well as in the poor man's beer saloon. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

"We have charge of legislation here, said State Senator O'Connor yesterday "and we will legislate according to our own ideas." The report fails to add that at this point a picture of Thomas C. Platt laughed itself off the wall in the express office down below Capitol Hill.

Senator Cantor, in the State Senate yesterday, referred to the frequent po-There was more or less ing to the direction of the wind from pany was a private corporation, and its Senator Lexow was always regarded as

> Mayor Strong is right. He wasn't elected to be Mayor for any particular set of persons, but to be Mayor for all New York, and nobody is justified in taking offense when he says he is Mayor for the grogshops as well as the churches."

The Power of Removal bill proceedings n Senate and Assembly this week have been sufficient to convince several Platt for two weeks to submit to the intolera-men that there never is a minute when ble nulsance of lack of transportation, they are quite sure they're in it. They can't know just what to do.

One of the Sorosissers said yesterday that "a little freedom ought to be allowed to husbands." There are many The remedy that is needed, and that husbands in New York who will enthusiastically remark when they hear this, Them's my sentiments."

Mr. Platt's new pastor, is respectfully laws supposed to insure the security of warned against giving out the hyam be-

> Oh, what a cangled web we weave, When first we practise to deceive

It is gratifying to note that yesterday', The obligation of the trolley-car companies to furnish transportation is a Chickering Hall mass-meeting, which

suppose that the courts that can force used to camp life in Brooklyn when they a man to pay his debts to a neighbor will be sent back to the rigors and on pain of confiscation of his prop- worries of business. All their sweet-

Platt's and Brookfield's friends are

Senator O'Sullivan will not be discrecure new men to replace them. The to tempt Senator Lexow now into a duel public convenience would be secured, with ristols. He should remember that

That Vendome Hotel fire shook a lot be no valid objection to it from either of rather premature opinions of America out of the English actors who had just

> Thieves have taken Actor Gillette's watch and \$30. Mr. Gillette must look upon this as too much, without any Johnson about it.

The Patrison campaign in Philadelphia goes on space. A fact which is co-couraging as showing that reform still sets the pare.

Supt. Byrnes was in a cable car collision and came our of it as scratchless

Justice Gaynor's decision shows that bast one of her Monte evening's research for people have some rights rathonal to May lowing in Booking takes a week the people have some rights railroad corporations are bound to respect.

Who ever would believe that Sorosia ould have hed twenty-seven annual

"To complete the State Capital Esta, This is to the contractors the old

A note from the White House might ven yes induce Otney to my an Ani

The Glants have a new management, have a pull with the place? Chiuga Mall

Silver men drifting apart "

At Albany they merely pull wires.

Senator Lexow begins to assume the

It is no kind of a snap but a cold on

for the troops in Brooklyn. age of common sense.



Ran Along, Little Girl, Hefore Get Al! Mussed Ip.

PATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S DIARY.

JAN. 14 1896 -A tittle discouraged again, als very much disgusted, but still laughting in spite of myself. The State Senate got hold of that

the provisions of the law to the bars of got to go back to the Assembly. Then there will all hotels and the club-rooms and bars open up the possibilities of non-concurrence, conformal club-houses? There are regulastage of progress.

It is a tiresome and unnecessary delay, but no without its uses. It is showing Plattism up so thoroughly as to suggest to me, at least, the hopeful possibility that those fellows at Albany Meanwhile, my bluff, good-natured people think he is. He is constantly looking his ground over, and by the time the Power of Re-moval bill becomes a law he will be as well prepared to exercise his privileges as if he enjoyed them all this time.

Why, the Mayor laughed heartily to-day Chauncer Depew's latest good story. how little he is worried.

ing abroad, I have noticed signs of distinct im provement in the work of the Street-Cleaning gether, I do feel like a better Knickerbacker I would be happier yet, I know, if the poor fe lows in the Brook in strike trouble were on

OH, HOW IT HURTS! Still There Are Parents Who Cling

to Old-Style Spanking.

the Editor I have read in "The Evening Wartin" t the remarks of an Englishman on spanking. want to give my experience. I am a young give of sixteen, and no mamma is an Englishwoman he has to correct me occasionally for my faults that purpose, and if I happen to disober her any way she takes me to my room and comp me to strip off my dress and place me across knee and administers a very severe spanking am retiring, and about to the down to steep the rattan. I do think it does me good, as I am there is no danger to break a hone or hurt

Spank the Spankers. he spanked. When individuals are so tost to all eroug. It shows a low animal nature. Het from experience I wish to enter my princat against the degrading teaching. Having had 11,000 large pass through my hands during thirteen years, and have ing two daughters of my own, I am prepared to may that hindness, patience and justice are the best regulators. I only struck four boxs, and hen I scknowledged to them that I did wrong ear go to your rooms, and elsy limits hatil yo the family are the causes of most of the couble. Industries and grows in the human-sorid are the great some of this age William H. Mattingwe.

210 Pourtoema servet. Browitta. Ten Minutes with a Rawhide.

the Editor

ie spanks me with a raw it. On how no MAX Jersey

BY OTHER EDITORS.

Cremation's Progress.

There were three cronalline in Communities week, which allows that office as well as Mos-

The Sage-Laiding Suit.

is country Mr. Fage much time, econopius of this They seek not how a ribben or glove chaldrane thatm. It is not one that to there to the appropriated and it is quite powerly that no . In general or section.

Will first in the said, even it be firstly whim. But because they are in smile or sigh. that is usuald have eased himself raine; and a six achateves ther do they keep in their eys number of very implemental cross examinations. A monocle and a unition. At Brooklyn the strikers out wires, if he had saired with Laiding at the beginning. They enter the liefs not those of

Sunday Selling.

Ma or Strong, of New York, believes in com- And can tell it down to the smallest share promise. He thinks it would be a good idea to tiff his railroad inclutions.

arrange with saloun-heepers to keep open from Then there offer in 'change for his daughter's P. M. to 11 P. M. Sanday. This is practically wealth the German plan and has been very successful. Their titles and what is left of their health. but it is hardly likely that the American Sabbath sentliment will indure it. The American idea sentliment will indure it. The American idea seaple to be, better go in the back door all day long than in the frunt door nine hours - Kanass City star.

Their teles and what is left or their health, and the failness and what is left or their health, and the failness done in their knightly brows to be better go in the back door all day long than in the frunt door nine hours - Kanass City star.

nent Chairman of the County Committee A DAILY HINT FROM M DOUGALL DRAMATICNEWS AND NOTES "The Evening World's" Gallery of

An Intruder's Esperience Behind the Scenes-Palmer to Produce "Heart of Maryland."

A very ornate young man who occu pled a box at the Garden Theatre Monday night was not satisfied with the view of the living pictures gained therefrom. He left his friends-three also very ornate young men-and calmly opening the door that led to the stage went behind the scenes. He was of course stopped very peremptorily, but taking from his pocket a card bearing the name of Walter Palmer, of the excutive forces of the theatre, he wouch enutive forces of the theatre, he vouchsafed the information that he had
Mr Paimer's permission to watch the
working of the pictures. He watched
for some time unmolested. But, alast
for this ornate young man. He grew
gay, and in the wild exuberance of his
spirits requested an introduction to a
portly damsel clad in a sweet smile and
a scart. Then the stage manager became suspicious and sent to Mr. Palmer
to know the meaning of it. Mr. Palmer
hastened to the spot, and explained matters very rapidly, and with such excelient effect that the ornate young man was
hustled away with more celerity than
grace. It appears that he had ordered
the box by messenger, and addressed
his letter to "Mr. Edmunds." When he
arrived to take possession, Mr. Palmer arrived to take possession, Mr. Paimer handed him the box. "Thank you, Mr. Edmunds," said the young man. "But my name isn't Edmunds," said Paimer, and forthwith he handed his card to the ornate being That was all, it was very simple. Probably the idea of a visit to the regions behind the curtain was a sudden insuiration. It curtain was a sudden inspiration. It was an unfortunate one.

Clasie Loftus's imitation of Yvette Guilbert has brought up once more the perpetual question of that lady's visit to America. No manager is courageous enough to bring her over at the fabulous price she asks, for there would be a large amount of risk on the undertaking. Said Edmond Gerson last night: "We shall probably get Guilbert when she is old and withered and no longer a drawing card in Europe. At present she is as much the rage as ever. I received a few lines from her the other day—I can show you the letter. She wrote hastily, and this is the way she began: "I can't write much to-day, as I'm expecting the Prince of Wales and his brother Edinburgh."

Here's something seasonably corrupt. It appears that the music hall artists of London are subjected to a most ingenious and ingenious system of blackmail. They are stopped in the streets and coolly informed that unless they "put up" for applause they will be hissed nightly white fulfilling their engagements. One well-known feminine performer, it is said, was attacked at midnight on her way home and forced to part with a large sum of money by two scamps, who declared that they had helped to make her an artistic success. In New York, while the claque is rapidly becoming an institution-for first night applause has long been an absolute nulsance that deceives nobody—it is worked decently and smoothly. Here's something seasonably corrupt

Miss Olga Nethersole is now very popular with the members of her company. At first, it will be remembered, they complained of her autocratic behavior, and one or two of them protested most vigorously. Now it is all changed. Miss Nethersole has become recognized as an artist, and they all like her. She treated her company to a Christmas dinner, and the Nethersole organization has resolved itself into a merry family party.

There's a variety performer at Proctor's Theatre this week, James Collins by name, who, twenty years ago, was one of the wealthiest vaudeville managers in the country. He was the Tony Pastor of Cincinnat! He used to do a turn with a soubrette called Martha Wrenn in those days, and was very noular. He lost all his money, and now he has commenced again at the point where he originally started. With a new soubrette, he is again seeking the favor of the public. Collins used to be a member of Lydia Thompson's company. She was very fond of him because, as she expressed it, he was "always the gentleman." On one occasion Mr. Collins appeared when his utterances were a trifle thick, and Miss Thompson was exceedingly angry. She felt if her dutte in the same of the same of the collins appeared when his utterances were a trifle thick, and Miss Thompson was exceedingly angry. She felt if her dutte on metal to the same of the collins appeared when his utterances were a trifle thick, and Miss Thompson was exceedingly angry. She Thompson was exceedingly angry She feit it her duty to make an example of him, and was about to discharge him, when she happened to ask, "What were you drinking, collins" To which Collins replied gloomity, "Wine" "Ah," exclaimed Lydia Joyousiy, "I told you so. Always the gentleman." And she kept him. kept hin

At four consecutive performances in the Metropolitan Opera-House—last Saturday afternoon, Saturday night, Sunday night and Monday night the house was completely sold out, which is a very remarkable showing. People prate about the tightness of money, the indifference of the theatre-going public and the gloomy tendency of the times Rubbish. Give the people what they want and they will buy it, and they will find eash enough to purchase bread and buter and a pone for the following day.

The hissing of Henry James in London

The hissing of Henry James in London appears to have made a veritable sensation. Jerome K. Jerome says: "A correspondent present in the St. James's gallery on Saturday night assures me that it was the very same man who called 'Author!" who hissed Mr. Henry James when he appeared. To call on a man merely to insult him would be such a dirty trick that I cannot imagine my old first night friends indulging in it." Another writer asserts that "the discordant notes that so injured Mr. Alexander's feelings were directed at Mr. James, and would have been directed just as strongly at the most popular of our own playwrights, who had similarly offended, and had nothing to do with 'the stranger within our gates!"

CHIVALRY -- ANCIENT AND MODERN

I love to read of the days of old When England's nobles, brave and bold, Were forement in the fight. I have to trave in that fan-iful work. The British Persus," written by Burke. The name of cach firmed knight. Mo heart heats entitled my blood's aglow, As I heart him they deed the haughty for. For the take if a forb time, thus they gave their time for the anightly eath

The Prize Ring in Chicago,
third Broman's growing to the all prize fights
was shamefully broken at hist minima to-mail
meeting. Can if he possible that the Aldermen
the branch ride for the storms shall
their branch with value swelling. There e as guitant knights as their fathers were but as reads to "dee" for a tady fair— buth a difference in the spelling

But the Lain that hang at the Stock Board's door, With the tond and stock quotations.
And they study the "pile" of each millionaire,



aide of him, the Grand Old Man is merely a precocious boy.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET. Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

bridge yesterday. 'but possibly New York will be coffee and sandwiches since Sunday to est. Whas convinced by it that there is a little life in shall I do? Am in constant danger of my life; in Brooklyn after all." "That's true," remarked the fact, have been hurt already, but did not give other man from the City of Churches, but up for want of food for my family. Discouraged unfortunately nothing has yet occurred to correct unfortunately nothing has yet occurred to correct
the impression that the Police Department is
composed of an aggregation of steepers." I quote
the conversation merely as the comment of
Brooklynites upon things that are Brooklyn's.

What I think about Mr. Norton: I think he
is a coward, and such a
on the shoulders and at the wrists to
be of soft shade of buttercup yellow.

newsboys who sell the extra editions of 'The Burke, Brooklyn.

Evening World.' The interest in the strike is Even since Mayor Schieren has been elected to the strike is t as great in New York, almost, as it is in Brook-

An actor on Broadway, who looked as though he had no resting-place for the sole of his foot, was asked where he lived now, "Oh," he said "I'm stopping at a boarding-house. Me mother now keeps a seminary for young ladies in Brooklyn, and she won't let me live at home." Yet he looked anything but at home." Yet he looked anything but this planet since "55, and a tremensous let of track. He calls for clubs, bayoners and Gat-member of the control of the con would think of the token if either of them came across it now? THE GLEANER.

JUST IN PUN.

The Way the Jokers Treated Som

Topics of Timely Interest. Trillay, Trillay, give us a rest, oh, do! rth soon will be tired to death of you, You're not the girl for marriage. Either with or without a carriage, So, with those feet, So trim and neat.

Always There. She I suppose there are some refining influence work in Washington? He-Oh, yes; you know the agents of the Sug

Trust are still there .- Yonkers Statesman.

Talk Not Cheap. The money he had won. He told of in his sleep: She rose and searched his pockets-

The Single Tax. observed Mr. Chugwater, looking over murning paper. " they're making another effor put a tax on ba nelors

inquired Mrs. Chugwater.-Chicago Tri-

fex. "money talks," because the way in which designers all have drawn them, Coins can't keep still, you see, since they Have woman's profile stamped upon them

Nothing to Hinder Now. Lover-You are getting prettier every day. Sweet Girl-Just now I am living on brown brea

nd nater to improve my complexion

Then let's get married."-New York Weekly EVENING WORLD GUIDE-BOOK lubs of New York -- XIV .-- The New

York Athletic.



the house of the New York Athletic Club, at Fifty-fifth street and Sixth avenue. But whether members of the club are in the tank or not, they are pretty sure to be in the swim. The Club was organized in 1865, and has been making athletes and athletic history ever since. It has 3,000 laland and all the other appurtenances desirab to a club of such purposes and proportions. Next year the Club will build a new \$1,000.000 club house. There are few places where real athlette are known and approximed in which the Mercus toot, emblem of the N. Y. A. G., is not also re-

There is a big and famous swimming-tank to

ABOUT THE STRIKE.

"An American from Chaire" Criticlard--Some Other Views. have been so explicit in stating where his erests ile, for it is easily to be seen that the

which has been declared in favor of the hard working and honest laborer. He claims to be an American I would ask him. Does he know the will be deny the recent declaration of Judge

Profs are constant that, be laws good or bad if used by an enemy, can be made the means of

I see that a certain gentleman of Brooklya has seen fi to assail the Executive of that city regarding the local strike, demanding to know if 400,000 people who daily depend upon these roads are to be ignored in favor of 5.000 men who fancy they have a grievance. Now, would like to know who and what that person is This is the picture of the "father of the British House of Commons". He is ninety-three years old and has sat for the same constituency sixty years. Better the same constituency sixty years. Should I become a K. of L. or continue to work

for the Brooklyn Railroad Company as a scab I have answered an advertisement and am a motor money. I have a family of three children, myse "It's pretty had business, this strike is." I and wife, and not a dollar to my name. I am heard one Brooklyn man remark to another on the willing to work hard; did not have but black

The effects of the big strike are being felt now by men and women saiss cierks in the large dragods accres in Brooklyn. On Tuesday, a lady con. Brooklyn.

refuse its patronage. Temporarily it will sacri-See its own convenience to turn honest labor's im-But the big strike is a veritable gold mine for pending rout to enduring victory. Charles H.

as great in New York, almost, as it is in Brookiyn, and whenever the call of "Extra:" is
no means a man who could be fooled; but as
no means a man who could be fooled; but as
no means a man who could be fooled; but as
no means a man who could be fooled; but as
the document and extern heads are stretched out
for as I have learned, in the great trolley strike
those planning them, are always gratefor the papers that will tell just what the metro.

Presidents Norton and Lawie fooled him badly fully appreciated by the convalescent, political soldier boys are doing on the other side saying they had plenty of men to run their cars. A single rose, a cluster of grapes, or a

That Mayor Strong's stand with regard to the in spite of all hazard." Let him and his folexcise laws has made him popular among liquor dealers is evident from the fact that in an uptown saloon the bartenders are advising all patterns to try a new concortion, known as the Col.

Strong cocktail. The principal feature about the city cease. If he will do these poor men justices. drink is that it is so powerful that those who drink it will not want the saloons open more than half a day on Sunday or at any other time. Chance to recognize him as a peacemaker and I hought a first edition of the "Widow Bedott Papers" for 10 cents at a second-hand book stand yesterday. On the flyleaf I found this inscription: "Ann M. Wood, from Charles Charles

would like to know what Ann M. Wood or Charles ling guns to shoot men who are only asking for enough to keep soul and body together. The poor don't expect much from the rich cocpanies. but from ministers of the Gospel of peace they expect a fair share of fair play.-William Carroll, 37 Ten Eyck atreet, Brooklyn, E. D.

mental right" for a "scab." Of course, it would receive attentions and accept flowers, presents and riage or love affair early in life, or, if marrying just be what a capitalist wants, if a strike to him numerous invitations to dinners, theatres, &c... late, will marry an older person," but there is would be nothing but quitting work by the men from another young gentleman. She will even reason in all things. All authorities say the best and filing their places with "acabe," but the "sub rosa" let him hug and kins her. When my and kindest husbands are the Jupiter and Venus important thing for him being to prevent the especially, she answered that she was afraid to especially she answered that she was afraid

not sirike if they were happy in their relations.

blin." He thinks her true, but worries himself and by natural rights which are being recognized to death over it. Now, would not any one doubt more and more directly. The earth was evitable in our courts of law; at times, one witness this fair enchantress? That is what I would interest the property one, and is enough. Why should we reject the testimony of 7,000? Their position was an unhappy one. Discontent must have a cause. All Brooklyn is witness to the establishment of the speculative witness to the sandian troller combines, the piling up of fictitious Regards M satered stock, the building of the line in face. To the Editor: f the wishes of most Brooklyn residents, the

look sharply after the comfort and protection of their patrons, and compelling them to remove any obstruction complained of by any person in others shall be deemed guilty of a minismanor.

(Air: The Mikado's song in "The Mikado.")
A more who legislator never
Did in New York exist. To nobody second, I'm bound to be reckened A true philanthropist. I'll pass a law that the girl whoever

That acts as a hlinder

To those behind her

Won't know where she is at? This righteous war I'll wage I'll elevate the stage. By punishing girls who cause us rage-All damsels who cause us rage.

Each one must have her head (She'll do it if she's well-bred). Or out of the theatre she'll be led-From the theatre she'll be led! All theatre parties who keep up a clatter, And interrupt the play, Will straight be ejected,

And that clove-eating exasperator,

Who always, without fail.

Will chew on his cloves in jail! York's new Superintendent

Here is a masquerade costume for you if you want to appear as a lamp The dress should be of very finely plaited crepe in pale blue; the



The old-fashioned but very effectual goods stores in Brooklyn. On Tuesday, a lady who was shopping was told by a girl behind the counter: "We feel guilty, standing here all day with no customers to wait upon. We get our pay regularly and there is nothing to do." The day following 500 of these "guilty" clerks and any Elsvated railroad company. And Brooklyn's public—her daily travelling public—helieves ten day following 500 of these "guilty" clerks and hours" exhausting labor a poor exchange for 21. To the trolley lines of the corporations it will marriage to the corporations it will marriage. Bring this water to the boil, let the pair of the corporation of the pair of the corporation of the pair of the pair of the corporation of the pair of t way of toughening glass or china conit boil for some time, then lift the pan off the fire and do not touch its contents till the water is perfectly cold.

Surprises for the Sick.

Little surprises and attentions, no politan soldier boys are doing on the other side of the big bridge. After one of these patrons had told the newsie from whom she had bought a paper to keep the change, I heard him remark to another boy: "Say, Jackey, If this here writes keeps goin" we'll be searn' dimonds, won't we?"

In one of Norton's statements last week, he heavy, will be regarded as bits of purest said he wanted "to make traffic convenient for the residents of Brooklyn by starting the care.

Pillman Is Good Eating. There is a Siberian dish called "pillman" that makes good eating in America on a cold day, and can be made to utilize scraps of cold meat, though the dry till ready for use. Russian dish calls for fresh meat. Chop quite fine about a pound of cold meatsteak if you use fresh meat; put with it one small onion and season well; then eggs, one-half feacup of sugar, one table-add a cup of rich gravy. If the meat is spoonful of baking powder, a little salt; fresh, cook for a few moments in the hour to make the consistency of cake. gravy, for the American palate likes Bake quickly; serve immediately,

cooked, simply heat it through and set aside to cool while you make the pasts. Beat up one egg; then add it to a pound of flour, salted slightly, and work into & stiff, tough dough, with as little water or milk as possible. Roll the dough very thin and cut out round pieces, in the centre of which put two tablespoonsful of the meat. Gather the edges up and pinch them together, as for apple dumplings; then put them in a kettle of boiling soup stock. As soon as they come sufficiently cooked. Serve them with gravy broth, made of melted butter, with a dash of vinegar in it, or with a boat of the broth in which they were Practical Observations. Salt is a delightful dentifrice. It keeps the teeth white, hardens and pre-

well-cooked meats. If the meat has been

serves the color of the gums, leaves the mouth pleasantly clean and cannot possibly do any injury.

Pineapple cloth edged with narrow gilt lace makes an exquisite drapery to be hung over lace curtains. The cloth

may be had in all delicate shades and is moderately inexpensive. A very pretty substitute for the ordinary unsightly cuspidor is a small-sized flower urn. Those in yellow or dark red are desirable, as they harmonize with

most any surroundings. Kid gloves worn at night keep the hands soft and white. The hands should be rubbed well with cold cream, glycerine, or whatever you prefer, however, before donning the gloves.

A New Wash Fabric.

A new washable fabric for the next season is already exhibited in the she It is called Teviot sulting, and is of pliable cotton, not harsh like Galatea, and much finer. It is commended for golf, cycling and tennis suits for Summer wear, and also for shirt waists to wear with various skirts. Its soft finish and light weight, as well as its strong colors, insure its popularity. It comes in stripes, checks and dots, in clean shades of blue, both light and dark prown, with white, clear lavender, buff, gray and pale green.

Scraps of Soap.

Scraps of soap should never be wasted. When they have become small they away. If flannels are to be washed the scraps should be taken out, cut in small pieces and boiled to a jelly. This, with warm rainwater, makes beautiful lather for washing wooller goods, which are spoiled if soap i rubbed onto the fabric. Small pieces of collet soap should be melted up again with a small quantity of milk, then

English Momns.

One and one-half cups of milk, two

LETTERS.

G. A. R. with young-men sons. In the "Influ-This column is open to everybody who has a ences of the Stars" Rosa Bangham says what you complaint to make, a grievance to ventiale, inwill think is often true: "The Venus and Merformation to give, a subject of general interest to
cury women never feel old; they are attractive to
discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who
younger men." But it does not follow that a an putthe idea into tess than 100 words. Long young man would make a good husband to such a eters cannot be printed. woman of fifty or sixty. The same authority says this: "If the native is born between midnight and noon (in the morning) that he or she will be One Young Widow's Wiles. happier during the earlier years of life, will marry early and happily, or, if marrying late, will

To the Editor:

My best friend is madly in love, and has been In your extra of to-cay you will have a rather unhappy man will enter the tall reason of a strike there is no such "fundareturn fully his affection, but still continues to the said native will have a rather unhappy man return fully his affection, but still continues to the said native will have a rather unhappy man return fully his affection, but still continues to the said native will have a rather unhappy man return fully his affection. aged for some time to a refined, well-educated young for common-sense). "If the native is born army of the unemployed would only receive a new lot of recruits in place of those who left its ranks.—Friend of the Workingman.

Platonic affair. Well, I personally, do not believe in Platonic love under such circumstances; I doubt even that I do under any circumstances. Does even that I do under any circumstances to the leaf helpon. The strike of the trolley-car men is the result anybody? Now, frankly? I advised my friend to the land belongs to everybody, but, all the of the discontent of thousands. These men would "break off," but it is only too true that "love is same, it is vested in the people by natural laws.

Newburg, N. Y.

Regards Marriage as a Failure. tax be forced open and made use of would give that land an economic value offsetting a shap charters, the outrageous steam railroad speed in the city, not even absted at this date. What has the law done to protect the rights of the thousands upon thousands of employees, when it has invested a pile of, say, \$50,000,000 with the individual rights of a living person by in
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the individual rights of a living person by Allow me to snewer, according to my view, the possible reduction of the present abnormal values THAT THEATRE-HAT LAW.

Assemblyman Cutler, of Rockland County, has introduced a bill requiring theatrical managers to look sharply after the comfort and projection a vow simply to escape the lot of a single life. MISS MAY, Plainfield, N. J.

Yourself and Furniture Are Safe.

o the Editor: I am a married man, with a large family.

I have been out of work since before Christman.

I owe a grocer a bill of \$35 for groceries received. Can be selt my keusehold furniture. and sell it at public auction, or can he have m

A Pantata Ashman.

To the Editor: Please le: me know if the ashman is oblige to take straw and paper away? He said that they must not take straw, so I said "If I give you money will you take it away?" and he said 37 West One Hundred and Twenty seventh street.

Will you kindly inform me where free Bibles can be obtained for the poor? I was referred to room 66 Bible House, but the man in charge said he knew of no place where they were give away.

A TEACHER.

Looking for Free Bibles.

To the Editor:

The Best Husbands. To the Editor:
You must roar with laughter over some o your letters. I wouldn't miss them for anything they are so full of human nature, good, bad and sake, don't! You are probably a lovely and awest old lady, but get a man of your own age. There is a richness and "background" to a good man's beart when he is about fifty or sixty that would be far more compenial to a woman like you. The young man will mean fat and

Answering "H. V. Small." He may deny that to know. What sort of a wife can she be expected to make. A FRIEND IN NEED,
Newburg, N. Y.

and mind on the other. The efflux of population onto land which would at once under single taxes now levied and weighing down the real

laborer, while labor would get its full rewar and begin a new life of hope. W. CHEETHAM.

No Sunday Beer. To the Editor: An answer to the song "Sunday Beer," in "The Evening World" of Jan. 21; sung to the air of

What care we for your chorus? We can smell the rum too strong.
You still are in the Wilderness, and you blos

Hurrah! Hurrah! This city you can't wrenk, Hurrah! Hurrah! The best of all the week. We'll still revere the Sabbath, though you all should choke to death.

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And Strong will come and bail you out on Mon Mr. Parkhurst is an honest man, and you mus

And we'll show you that we'll cage you up on LOUISA BLANCHARD, 218 Hudson street, Hoboken, N. J.

To Keep the Watch from Uncle.

To the Editor:
My brother has a valuable gold presentation
watch, which he passas whenever a drinking
apoli comes on. Is there anything I could have
engraved on the case so that he could not pre-

"Marching Through Georgia." Close the gilded gin-mills, and you may have your

curs we'll drown, If we have to tide it over until Monday,

We'll show you that we'll shut you up on Sunday, The dealers they are darlings; when they're

When they get your bottom dollar they're the boys to throw you out. Now keep right on, dear sonnys, till you're puffed up with the gout

You would not talk so silly if you were not up a You're pretty birds, your plumage is all puffed us